

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

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Five young women at Wasson are Bobbie Vinson, Judy Henderson, Vicki Smith, Patty Tope and Vicki Johnson. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the boys gymnasium. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Astronautical Society to Meet in Denver

Two managers of future space programs from the Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md., headquarters will be the featured speakers at a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Astronautical Society at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Writer's Kearney Motel, 6090 Smith Rd., Denver.

John DeNike, Martin-Baltimore manager of advanced programs, astronautics, will speak on "Lunar Basing."

Carlos de Moraes, manager of advanced design for manned lunar vehicles study, Apollo and lunar excursion module programs, will discuss the "Lunar Excursion Module."

DeNike is a native of Saugerties, N.Y., and was educated at the New York State College of Teachers, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Drexel Institute of Technology.

He joined the Martin Co. in 1947 and worked as an aerodynamicist on both the Mako and Viking research programs in addition to a number of other programs.

De Moraes is a member of the American Rocket Society, Institute of Astronautical Sciences and Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Theta Xi fraternities.

De Moraes, 36, was born in New Rochelle, N.Y. He was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and received his master's degree in 1948.

In 1948, he was affiliated with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, leaving in 1954 to join the Martin Co. as an astronautical engineer in advanced design.

He has since held positions as group engineer on the MAXE program, department representative in Advanced design and project engineer in the DYNASOAR program.

De Moraes is a member of the Institute of Astronautical Sciences, American Rocket Society and Maryland Academy of Sciences.

The meeting is open to the public and tickets at \$3.50 per person are available at the Martin Co. through Ken Roebuck, Engineering Ext. 234, Ray Witsnure, Engineering Ext. 350, Robert S. Novack, Engineering Development Laboratory, Ext. 4275, and Curtis Sarno, Cambridge Faculty, Ext. 2202.

Other ticket sources include Don Patterson, National Bureau of Standards Laboratory, Boulder, John P. Beech Aircraft Corp., Boulder, Ed Witty, Ball Brothers Research Corp., Boulder, Gene Grubbs, Denver Research Institute, and T. Bartlett, NORAD, Colorado Springs.

Two local cadets on Dean's Merit List at Academy. Two Colorado Springs cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy have been named to the Dean's Merit List for outstanding academic achievement at the Academy.

They are Richard H. Hackford Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Hackford, 1207 Morningstar Dr., and Richard W. Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lee, 2221 Montague St.

Cadet Hackford has also been selected for the position of squad-roop supply sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant. A member of the class of '64, he will be granted additional privileges and will wear the silver star on his sleeve in recognition of the honor accorded him by the Academy Dean of faculty.

Cadet Lee, a member of the class of '66, will be granted similar privileges. Forest Service avalanche personnel who have been trained in the work and have been stationed at ski areas with avalanche problems.

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WILL ROGERS SETS FUN NIGHT — Anker Bergh Jr. and Linda Clippinger look at some of the posters publicizing the annual Fun Night to be held Friday night at Will Rogers School. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., with games and booths opening a half hour later. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Trainees Will Attend Avalanche School

Approximately 40 trainees will attend the second official avalanche school Monday thru Friday at Berthoud Pass, Colorado.

The school is open to the public and tickets at \$3.50 per person are available at the Martin Co. through Ken Roebuck, Engineering Ext. 234, Ray Witsnure, Engineering Ext. 350, Robert S. Novack, Engineering Development Laboratory, Ext. 4275, and Curtis Sarno, Cambridge Faculty, Ext. 2202.

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## Opera Here Will Feature Work of Composer Foss

Thursday evening at the Fine music creativeness, not as a re- Arts Center at 8:30 the Colorado placement of it.

On the surface, Lukas Foss' works seem to reveal characteristics of a variety of contemporary trends, but on the surface only. No set system can claim his as its own and that his music, which is based on a which cannot be labeled by any story by Mark Twain and set to given standards, shows its own musical literature by Lukas Foss, pronounced individually.

Here are comments by leading personalities in the music world: "It is difficult to classify his music is both simple and complex, sincerely spontaneous and intellectually experimental, but always anchored in tradition."

Lukas Foss was born in Germany and believe him to be one of the many in 1922 and acquired his American citizenship while in his early teens. He was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied composition with Scialoja, orchestra with Venerova and conducting with Fritz Reiner. He also studied with Herford in Berlin, Lazare Levy in Giron and Wolf in Paris.

His personality is intensely energetic and convincing. A strong sense of independence manifested itself in the early stages of his musical career and development, when he made the decision not to allow his consider his considerable gifts as a pianist and as a conductor to interfere with his vocation as a composer. Nevertheless he has achieved prominence and mastery in each of these fields.

Although the academic schooling of the boy was broken off when he was a high school junior, Lukas Foss has held, since 1953, a professorship at the University of California in Los Angeles, in the chair of composition. Though profoundly dedicated to actual composing, he has recently emerged as an initiator of a spontaneous improvisation method which calls for ensemble performing musicians and is intended as an addition to traditional measures.

The school will center at Hochland in Winter Park. Most of the training will be at the Forest Service avalanche research station at Berthoud Pass. Other stations with avalanche dangers will be studied by the trainees.

The Forest Service has three avalanche research stations in the United States. The first, established at Alta, Utah in 1937, originated the techniques of forecasting avalanche control.

Another at Stevens Pass, Wash., studies conditions in the low or coastal alpine zone. The third, station at Berthoud Pass was started in 1951 under supervision of Snow Ranger Dick Sullivan. He has been in charge of this station since that time.

Berthoud Pass station has been the leader in the study of the high alpine type of avalanche and here have been used to train ski patrolmen and other people in avalanche sciences.

Sullivan will conduct the five-day course, assisted by other Forest Service avalanche personnel who have been trained in the work and have been stationed at ski areas with avalanche problems.

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## Heart Disease Death Rate For Children Now Reduced

Although the death rate among young people in Colorado is higher than the national average in two categories of heart trouble, the picture is not as dark as it might seem.

Progress is being made by medical science and the death rate for children has been reduced so that the leading killer of school children is no longer heart disease.

In 1941, the death rate from heart disease for children from the age of 1 to 14 was 16.4 out of every hundred. This has been reduced to 17 out of every hundred.

Further, the death rate in the group from 15 through 24 has been reduced from 24.6 of every 100 to 22.

Research and its application to medical practice through community programs and education, programs conducted by the Colorado Heart Association, has been responsible for these tremendous advances.

Much of the work done in research concerning heart diseases is financed by private giving of individual citizens and business firms.

In El Paso county, the advanced gifts section of the annual Heart Fund drive now is working hard toward raising \$50,000.

The house-to-house campaign will be conducted on February 24. A kick-off get together was held by volunteer heart Association.

## Pueblo Democrat Will Discuss Reapportionment

State Sen. Dale Tursi, a Democrat from Pueblo will discuss reapportionment of Colorado at the February meeting of the El Paso County Young Democrat Club Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel. It will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Gerald L. Jones, program chairman of the club, said that some people believe that the recent reapportionment bill that was passed by the Republican-controlled state assembly has gerrymandered the state to the benefit of the Republicans.

The bill passed by the state assembly followed approval in a referendum vote in the general election last fall of a reapportionment amendment to the state constitution.

At this time, the state is awaiting a decision from the State Supreme Court on whether or not the bill passed last month is constitutional.

Sen. Tursi is scheduled to discuss the various aspects of the bill.

W. S. Nicoll Sr. died at local hospital today. William S. Nicoll Sr., 1614 Calebra Pl., president of the Nicoll Warehouse Co., died this morning at a local hospital, after a period of sickness. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1931 and was prominent in business, church and civic life.

He was a veteran of World War I, in which he served in the 89th Division. He was a member of the El Paso County Young Democrat Club.

Two men's coats stolen from church. Two men's coats were stolen Sunday from the First Methodist Church. Police said the coats were taken while the owners were attending services.

They belonged to John L. Stone, 2131 Patricia Way, and Norman Baker, of the Air Force Academy. The value of one of the coats was placed at \$50. Value of the other coat was not immediately determined.

Photo equipment stolen from car. A camera and other photographic equipment valued at a total of \$115 was stolen sometime Friday night from a car parked on the 300 block of East Kansas Street.

Police said the 35 millimeter camera and case were stolen from a car owned by Robert E. Hughes, 934 W. 10th St.

Man jailed on signed complaint Sunday. Dean McCann, 34, of 305 Lynn Ave., was booked into county jail Sunday following a signed complaint from Mrs. A. Centena of 909 Carlisle St., the sheriff's office said.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman and Douglas Pak, McCann went to the Centena residence as his wife was there. Mrs. McCann has a restraining order out against him. He smashed two windows and put his hand so badly that he was taken to Penrose Hospital where it is said he is being treated.

Grace Episcopal Church, of Denver, Lodge No. 5, AF and AM, Colorado Consistory No. 1, the Broadmoor Golf Club, El Paso Club, Winter Night Club and served on the City Planning Board in the arrangement of the City of Denver.

Mr. Nicoll was born Jan. 25, 1893, in Kilmarnock, Scotland. He was married to his wife Mrs. W. S. Nicoll, nee Mrs. W. S. Nicoll, who was born in 1893.

He was a member of the El Paso County Young Democrat Club and the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors.

The meeting will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. The officers and board members of the association will have a board meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the association office.

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UNITED-WEALTHS PRESENTS THE LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW TUESDAY 6:00 P.M.

secrets are exposed, showing they can free the world of the existing shortage. This is why the author is so certain that the world will be a better place if the secrets are exposed.



secrets are exposed, showing they can free the world of the existing shortage. This is why the world's leading scientists are working to develop a new type of nuclear reactor, one that can produce energy without the need for uranium or plutonium. The new reactor would be able to produce energy from a small amount of fuel, and it would be able to produce energy without the need for uranium or plutonium. The new reactor would be able to produce energy from a small amount of fuel, and it would be able to produce energy without the need for uranium or plutonium.

**THE CONCERT CHOIR**  
(96 Voices)  
of The Wm. J. Palmer High School  
*presents*  
**H. M. S. Pinafere**  
Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14  
8:15 P.M.  
Palmer High School Auditorium  
Reserved Seats \$1.00

## Shouting Employees Complain the Most

RUTHERFORD, N. J. (UPI)—Clanging machines, ringing telephones and the squeaks and screeches of a noisy work area make employees mad at each other, but don't decrease work output.

A graduate student at Fairleigh Dickinson University came to that conclusion after studying employee reaction in three manual work areas of a large electrical manufacturing company.

The noise levels in the three areas ranged from a deafening 103 decibels through 90 decibels and down to 86 decibels.

Joseph Sroka Jr. found the noisiest area had the highest number of grievances. The grievances also took longer to settle.

But Sroka said the grievance-minded employees earned just as much in incentive pay as employees in more tranquil surroundings.

Sroka suggests the grievances stemmed from workers who had to shout at each other and then got mad when they had to shout louder. He says the workers may have sought an outlet for this frustration by lodging grievances against the company.

Buy or sell through a Gazette  
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

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PLANNING MENTAL HEALTH CENTER—Dr. E. James Brady, standing left, discussed the proposed Mental Health Center with members of his Ad Hoc committee. Seated from left to right are Dr. Van Shaw, president of Family

Counseling Service; Mrs. O. Donald Olson, Jack Ewing, president of the El Paso County Association for Mental Health. At right standing is the Rev. George Otto, president of the Board of Directors of the Child Guidance Clinic.



## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Turn Down Horse Doctor

DEAR ABBY: My wife is an kind of person he was when I animal over from way back. We just met him. How can I con-

have two kids and my wife has since then that he is a changed become friendly with the vet man? We want to get married. When I don't feel well, she calls but want my parents' blessings. the vet and describes my symptoms.—EDS GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Rome was not built in a day, and a man cannot rebuild his character in three months. If, at the end of a year, he is sober working and still living right, I think your parents will be convinced that he's changed.

DEAR ABBY: When your husband starts to drive one of his employees back and forth to work, tells you what horrible skin she has, that she is so skinny a good wind would blow her away and that she is so stupid it took him six weeks to straighten out her books, look out! If I hadn't been such a trusting dope, I could have stopped my husband from running off with a "skinny, stupid" bookkeeper. Please print this as a warning to other wives who are slow to read the signs.—WOMAN WITH HINDSIGHT

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a 36-year-old man for three months. When I first met him he was the biggest drunk in town. But he has changed completely. He joined my church and gave up drinking and he even works steady now. The only trouble is my parents don't want us to get married because of the

—TWO-LEGGED PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: Veterinarians are not licensed to administer drugs to humans. Furthermore, the law prohibits it. Even though to refuse his treatment might be looking a gift horse doctor in the cre-

dentists, thank him for his interest and consult a medical doctor to get married because of the

## World Eyes Army Dental Corps Colonel Says

The eyes of the dental world are on the Army Dental Corps according to Lt. Col. Will M. Clark, deputy dental surgeon at Ft. Carson.

Explaining how the emphasis in dental medicine has switched during recent years from repair of diseased teeth to prevention of dental disease, Col. Clark said that Army Dental Corps preventive techniques are successful.

"The curriculum of dental schools will have to be changed to put more emphasis on prevention."

He added that an overwhelming dental work load faces the Army dentists. For each 1,000 men entering the service, the Dental Corps restores 7,940 teeth, performs dental surgery 700 times, makes 15 complete sets and 160 partial sets of dentures.

New high speed dental equipment and improved techniques have vastly improved the painlessness and effectiveness of dental repair, he said.

Col. Clark pointed out that dental health education programs and required checkups in the service and soldiers in discovering deficiencies and having them repaired.

At Ft. Carson there are 16 career dental officers and 24 non-career officers responsible for the dental health of soldiers stationed here. The also handle emergency dental work on military dependents.

Altho the volume of work at Ft. Carson is great for the 40 dentists, Col. Clark predicts that there will be fewer dental problems per patient in the future.

Rapidly advancing knowledge on the mechanics of dental decay and an intensive dental education program will be an important factor in this decrease.

## G. J. Moore Completes Navy Recruit Training

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Between the end of spring practice and the midway point of the 1962 regular season, the University of Colorado lost 36 football players through ineligibility, injury and transfer. Colorado won only two of its 10 games.

## Better Buys on Samsonite Luggage Is Found at Hatch's

See one of the city's finest SAMSONITE stocks at HATCH'S, 28 S. Tejon, where your charge account is invited. Also open Wed. & Fri. evenings.

## Children Heart Death Rate Now Reduced

(Continued From Page 13)  
by cutting out the constricted part and sewing the ends together.

When valve leaflets stick together and restrict the flow of blood to the lungs, the condition is called "Valvular Pulmonary Stenosis."

In 1947, a procedure was developed to correct this condition by cutting through the valves.

Sometimes a baby is born with an opening in the wall of the tissue (septum) that divides the heart's left and right sides.

At times the hole may be in the wall that separates the upper chambers, atria, of the heart or in the septum between the lower chambers, ventricles.

Either of these defects will not allow the heart to function to full capacity and may slow the growth of the child or result in a major handicap.

With the development of cardiopulmonary bypass equipment, heart lung machine, these defects may be corrected under direct vision of the surgeon.

Surgeries is spectacular, and new procedures have resulted in the savings of thousands of lives.

However, even more children have been saved through advances in treatment and prevention of rheumatic fever.

The case of rheumatic fever is unknown. It is known, tho, that it nearly always follows a "strep" infection.

In 97 per cent of the nation's population, strep infections do not seem to result in rheumatic fever.

There are several theories advanced for the cause of the disease, but the reason is not known and there is no known method of identifying the 1 per cent who will develop rheumatic fever.

This makes it imperative that strep infections be diagnosed and treated early.

A free booklet offered by the Colorado Heart Association and available through the local chapter lists the signs of strep. It is titled, "Now You Can Protect Your Child."

Actual heart damage, usually results from inflammation of the valves, but sometimes damage to the heart muscle itself can occur. But luckily heart damage usually occurs after repeated episodes of rheumatic fever, so that once it is known that a person is susceptible to rheumatic fever he may be placed on preventative drugs.

The most popular of these drugs is oral penicillin. Since the drug must be taken daily for many years, this presented a financial problem for many families when the tablets sold for from \$20 to \$30 a hundred, as they did five years ago.

The Colorado Heart Association, with the cooperation of the Colorado Pharmaceutical Association, and approved by the state Department of Health and the State Medical Society, established a program whereby the drug could be obtained through any pharmacy in the state on a special prescription from the patient's doctor for \$5 a hundred. The price has now dropped to \$3.

More than 7,000 persons have taken advantage of this program to date, which is indicative of the size of the rheumatic fever problem in Colorado.

The Colorado Heart Association urges parents to insure hope for their children concerning heart diseases by:

1. Seeing that children receive regular physical check ups.
2. Seeking medical advice promptly when signs of strep infection occur.
3. Requesting the booklet, "Now You Can Protect Your Child," and other information on specific heart diseases from the Colorado Heart Association.
4. Supporting the Heart Association program throughout the year, and contributing to the annual Heart Fund campaign.



DR. DOUGLAS FREED

## Colorado College To Hold Seminar

Colorado College today announced plans for holding a six-session seminar on "The Psychology of Political and Religious Choice."

The seminar sessions, which get under way Feb. 18, will be conducted by Dr. Douglas W. Freed, associate professor of psychology at the college.

Seminar meetings will be held in the Wilson Seminar Room of Palmer Hall at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 21, 22 and March 4, 7 and 11. Registration will be required.

Seminar topics will include Freud's attack on religion, explanations of religious beliefs, religion as a way of solving personal problems, the psychology of prejudice, the authoritarian personality, the psychological aspects of Nazism, and the functions of political and religious commitments.

Some areas of engineering research, however, are being neglected according to Peters. Cost analysis and research for cost engineering are being overlooked in college curricula.

At CU a new undergraduate program is being worked out to produce a student with a specialty in creative industrial design and cost analysis. Such a program will provide a background not now available in any other university.

## Pidhirny Leads Providence Over Baltimore, 5-2

By United Press International

Harry Pidhirny is still showing the youngsters how it's done in the American Hockey League.

The 34-year-old center, who broke into the league in 1948, scored twice to spark a four-goal burst in the final period and earn the Providence Reds a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Clippers Sunday night.

The Reds' victory enabled them to open a four-point lead over the Quebec Aces in their battle for first place in the Eastern Division.

Quebec dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to the Hershey Bears. Cleveland Morton, who had set up two earlier goals, tallied for the Bears after only 27 seconds of the extra session.

The Buffalo Bisons, Western Division pacesetters, skated to a 5-2 victory over the Springfield Indians, and the Rochester Americans turned back the Pittsburgh Hornets, 3-2, in other Sunday games.

## Sydney Pacer Slated To Race at Yonkers

ADELAIDE (UPI)—Idle Raider, champion Sydney pacer, will travel to the United States to compete in the International pacers series at Yonkers Raceway.

His owner, Pat Ryan, said Sunday he couldn't turn down an offer by the New York track which involves a fortune.



## Agency-Changing Attitudes Noted At CU Meeting

New areas of engineering research in transportation and urbanization problems are receiving national recognition and increasing financial support, Dean Max S. Peters of the University of Colorado College of Engineering said Tuesday.

Speaking at a luncheon open to CU's Second Annual Institute for City Engineers, Peters decried the changing attitudes of national research agencies, especially toward problems of transportation and urbanization.

About 40 Colorado city engineers are attending the institute, which ended Thursday. Speakers included CU engineering faculty members, representatives of the Colorado Municipal League and outside specialists on various engineering problems.

New attitudes toward engineering research are clearly revealed in the recent Gullard Report of the President's Science Advisory Committee, Peters said.

This report emphasized expanding engineering education and research, particularly on the graduate level, and this emphasis was reflected in the President's budget message to Congress, he said.

In addition, the report stressed the development of new geographical centers of engineering excellence — "of special significance for the University of Colorado," he said.

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## George Knudson Wins Panama Golf Tourney

PANAMA (UPI)—Arnold Palmer wins golf tournaments by attacking, but George Knudson of Toronto went exactly the opposite way to win the Panama Open previously as predicted.

Taking "no chances" and playing the last six holes strictly commercial, the 25-year-old Knudson parred on his first group of 130 Sunday when he finished with an eight-under-par 280 that was four strokes better than his nearest competitor.

The 140-pound Canadian, who had a one-over-par 75 for the final round, had said from the start he would win because "this is my mind of course."

The victory marked the first stop on the Caribbean circuit where the Seagram Cup is at stake.

Four strokes behind Knudson at 2-4 were Ernie Vossler of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Joe Jimenez of Manhattan, Kan., each of whom shot 75 to win \$1,050.

Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla., fired the best final round of the day a 68 but his third round 79 killed his chances and he had to settle for a 285 tie with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., that was worth \$800 to each.

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## Mystery of Missing Ocean Tanker Reported Deepening

NEW YORK (AP)—The mystery of the disappearance of the tanker Sulphur Queen continued to deepen over the weekend.

Did the 324-foot ship sink in the severe Atlantic storm that lashed the southeast coast with 40 m.p.h. S. Peters of the University of Colorado College of Engineering said Tuesday.

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The Sulphur Queen left Beauport, N.J., Feb. 2. Its course won't show until Feb. 11.

## Andy Marzich Wins St. Louis Bowling Tilt

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Andy Marzich pocketed a \$5,000 first-prize in a 10-game St. Louis professional bowling tournament here Sunday and married to telephone his wife, Lori, in Long Beach, Calif.

Marzich, who defeated defending champion Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., 238-188, purposefully didn't tell his wife that he won the Saturday night tournament.

Marzich told newsmen he wanted his wife to "find out for herself."

The tournament was taped and shown on television two hours later in California, said Marzich. "I didn't want to spoil the ending for her, so I just told Lori that I was among the four who would appear on the show."

Joseph took home \$2,500 in second prize money and Ed Lubanski of Detroit got \$1,250 for his third place showing. Billy Wulu of St. Louis, who lost to Joseph in a semifinal play, 228-201, earned \$1,000 for coming in fourth.

The victory was Marzich's second in the five tournaments of the PBA winter tour. He took first place in the PBA winter tour in Denver after leading the qualifying there. Marzich is the top money-winner on this tour to date, having won \$10,100.

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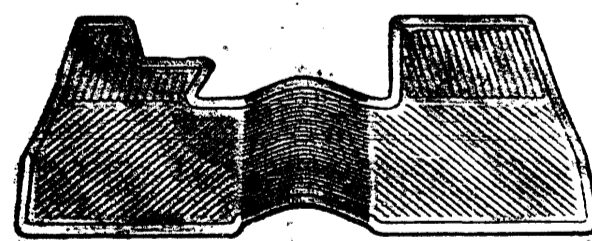
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## Liberals Plan New Fight on Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frus: major effort to give the Senate a do their "utmost in the months ahead to make all Americans cognizant of what has occurred and its implications."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a leader in the drive for a revised gag rule, said he planned to make sure the public knew the will of the majority was thwarted during the battle this year.

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

**Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!**

New York, N.Y. (UPI)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurring attacks of painful asthma spasms. The formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

## BE YOUR OWN REDCAP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It's not unusual to see passengers at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad depot pushing carts similar to those used in grocery stores.

The railroad began experimenting with them when redcaps became scarce here, at Evansville and Montgomery, Ala.

The carts are smaller than those used in supermarkets but they'll handle at least a half dozen bags—and there's no charge for using them.

## Scorecard Still Blank for 88th Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 88th Congress is a month old now, and still its legislative scorecard is a blank.

What's more, no entries are expected soon.

All next week is an unofficial holiday out of respect to Abraham Lincoln, whom many members will eulogize at patriotic ceremonies back home. The Senate and the House plan to meet only twice during the week—the Constitution requires that—but the "no business" sign will be hanging in both chambers.

From opening day, Jan. 9, through Thursday, the Senate debated the wisdom of curbing filibusters. It finally decided to do nothing but the decision paved the way for committees to organize and start drafting out legislation.

The House, having no serious filibuster problems, has passed and sent to the Senate two bills. One would allow the Army to lend some tents and other equipment to the Boy Scouts for their annual Jamboree. The other would make some bookkeeping changes in the method of paying funeral expenses of dead veterans.

Two other bills are ready for House consideration. They would increase compensation payments for veterans dead in both ears or who have lost the use of their vocal cords.

That's the legislative crop for the year to date—not an unusual situation. It takes until the end of February to get committees organized.

President Kennedy has sent Congress eight messages, with more to come. They outline the legislative program the President wants the 88th Congress to enact during the two years of its existence. If it considers only half of the administration's proposals this year, Congress could be in session when the snow falls next winter.

Perhaps the first real test of the congressional temper will come early next month when the initial appropriation bill of the year is scheduled to hit the House floor. It will provide additional funds for federal agencies which claim Congress cut them too much last year or who have encountered financial problems they didn't foresee in 1962.

The appropriation bill may test the sincerity of bipartisan demands for deep cuts in new funds that finance a record peacetime budget.

The outlook thereafter is for a major fight every week or so until the annual Easter recess, and more of the same until late in the year unless tentative plans for a mid-summer vacation are adopted officially.

## Cooper May Stay Aloft for Over 22 Orbits

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. said here he may stay aloft for more than 22 orbits on his upcoming space trip and that he plans to depressurize his capsule in flight.

"If conditions are right and the pilot is in good shape and the supply of consumables such as fuel and oxygen is satisfactory, we could go beyond 22 orbits," Cooper, 35, said.

Just how far, he would not say. He said the two-ton Mercury capsule could sustain him at least two days—33 orbits—if it were allowed to drift in space with minimum fuel and oxygen consumption.

"But I have a number of scientific and other experiments programmed," the Air Force major reported. "These will increase the depletion of consumables."

"We would not like to establish a cutoff point on the number of orbits," he said. "We have set a go, no-go guideline at certain points in the flight. The decision to proceed beyond each go, no-go point will depend on several factors."

The date for the flight, longest manned space trip yet planned by the United States, is indefinite. It was scheduled for April 2, but was delayed earlier this week because of wiring problems in the Atlas booster rocket.

Cooper's mission, perhaps the last in the successful Mercury program, will add to the storehouse of knowledge on the effect of weightlessness and other phenomena on man's ability to perform in space.

It will provide data for the Gemini two-man space capsules scheduled for launching next year.

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## Webster's Criticized As Slighting Race

DETROIT (AP)—A Negro Roman Catholic nun here criticized Webster's Dictionary as a history textbook used in Catholic parochial schools in the archdiocese of Detroit. She said the books were unfair to Negroes.

The criticism came from Mother Mary Patricia, superior of the Oblate Sisters of Providence in an interview with the Detroit Free Press.

There was no immediate comment from archdiocesan officials. It was the second time in recent weeks that a textbook used in Detroit came under criticism from Negro groups and others. The National Association for Advancement of Colored People led the earlier criticism, aimed at a history book used in public schools.

The NAACP said then that the book "Our United States" underplays the role of the Negro in American history. Detroit school officials are investigating the complaints.

Mother Patricia objected to the dictionary definition of a Negro as a person belonging to any "black race" of Africa or as a colored person who has some black ancestry.

"There are no black people," she said.

Of the history book, she said only incidental mention was made of such Negroes as George Washington, Booker T. Washington and Joe Louis.

LAUGHS—"Baby," believed to be about three years old, laughs heartily as he relaxes in a chair at Cherokee county Memorial hospital in Gaffney, S.C., as he waits for someone to claim him. The youngster was found wandering on a busy highway. (AP Wirephoto)

## Former Union Official Faces Prison Sentence

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Richard T. Gosser, 62-year-old United Auto Workers Union vice president who has been convicted in connection with the removal of confidential documents from Internal Revenue Service files, faces a possible sentence of up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Gosser had no comment, but his attorneys are expected to appeal Judge Frank L. Kueh's sentencing pending possible appeal.

## NEWER MODEL

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Horace Lowers, chief engineer at the Army Missile Command, works daily with modern tools to build the fastest, most modern missiles.

He drives to and from work in a 35-year-old Buick which he recently acquired by trading in a 34-year-old Dodge.

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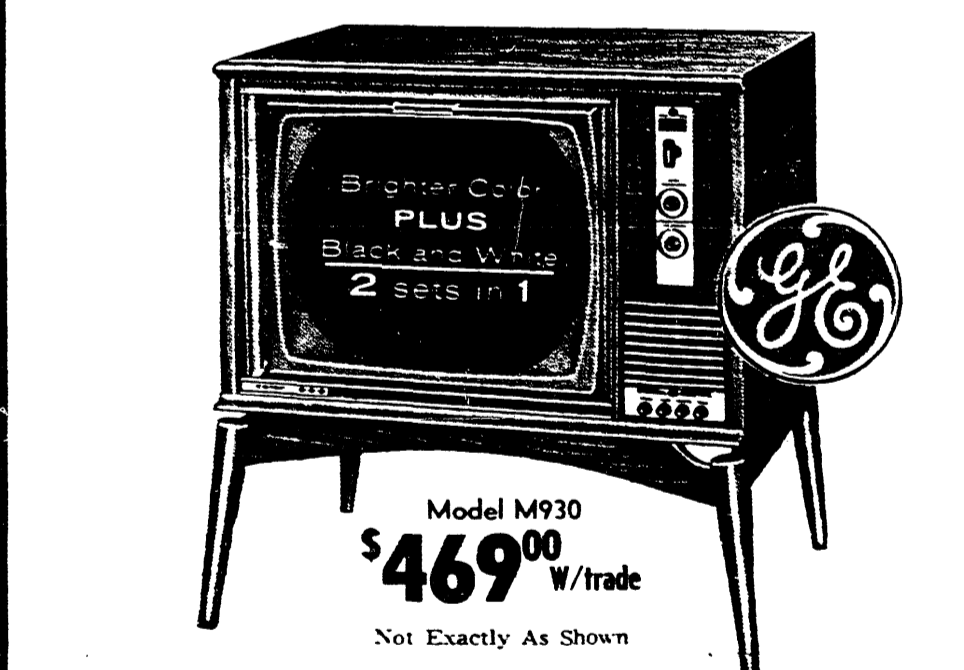
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